EXTRAORDINARY NIHILIST STORY.

Another remarkable story has to be added to the long list of curious and exciting narratives connected with the Nihilist cause. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the *Voltaire* guarantees the authenticity of the following facts, which are said to have materially increased the anxiety felt in the Russian capital for the Czar's safety. Shortly after the opening of the Moscow Exhibition, which was recently inaugurated by the Grand Duke Vladimir, a young man demanded an audience of the chief of the police at St. Petersburg. He refused to state his errand to any of the subordinate officials, so after being carefully searched he was admitted to the presence of the general. Here he stated at once that he was sent by the Revolutionary Party, and explained his mission in the following terms:

"The emperor is prevented from going to Moscow for fear of our schemes. His dread will cease to be justified whenever he grants a constitution. Then he need fear no conspiracy, and can go in safety wherever he pleases. It has fallen to my lot to inform you if the emperor persists in his reactionary policy, nothing can save him. Neither my friends nor myself wish to murder him treacherously. Alexander III. is warned as was Alexander II. We do not assassinate, but we render justice."

At this point of the interview the police officer seemed anxious to call in assistance, but the young Nihilist stopped him, and added:

"I do not wish to be subjected to the indignity of torture. In coming here I have sacrificed my life. I could have killed you, but we do not commit murder uselessly."

With these words the youth stepped back a few paces, and knocked two large buttons, with which his cuffs were fastened, against his forehead. The buttons, being full of an explosive substance, burst, and inflicted such wounds on the young man that he expired in a few moments, leaving no trace as to his identity. This sensational incident has reminded the public that the murder of Alexander II. was preceded by similar warnings.

AN ANGLING INCIDENT ON THE DEE.

A writer of the Aberdeen (Scotland) *Journal* states that the following ludicrous incident is said to have occurred recently in the Aboyne district: A Highland fisherman was one evening busy plying his vocation on the river Dee when he was rudely disturbed by a commotion at the top of the pool. Sandy, looking up, could just distinguish in the dusk some monster with an enormous tail splashing about in a great fury. Having read a little—and heard a great deal—about the "sea-serpent," Sandy at once jumped to the conclusion that this was a fresh water branch of the same family. Overjoyed at making a discovery of such importance, and possessing the Highland characteristic of curiosity in great degree, Sandy cautiously waded into the river after the supposititious monster, who now lay quietly in the shallow water at the verge of the pool, apparently exhausted with his struggles. Seeing a piece of furze bush floating steadily on the water, the doughty Gael seized hold of it, and found thereto attached a piece of line. Attempting to pull the line, there was a pull, a splash, and a fine salmon of over twenty pounds glided away, leaving behind some fifteen yards of line, of which, doubtless, he had robbed some luckless angler. To the line the piece of furze had somehow become attached, and, the hook being fast in the salmon, a body had been formed, which the excited ghillie readily invested with the attributes of the mysterious serpent.

A PHOTOGRAPHER'S DIFFICULTIES.

An amateur photographer leveled his instrument at a picturesque shanty in the mountains of Giles, Va. Doubtless it would have made one of the most striking views in his collection, but the door of the shanty was flung wide open, and a fierce-looking, dirty little man stepped out, with an old horse-pistol in his hand, followed by a tall, wiry woman, grasping a dangerous-looking axe, while a multitude of children, more or less naked, brought up the rear.

"Take that 'ere thing away! take it away!" the man howled. "Durn yer hide, what d'yer mean, anyhow—makin' my house a target for yer new-fangled shootin' thing? Get out!"

A brief and excited colloquy ensued, the man flourishing his ancient pistol and the woman making threatening gestures with the axe. The artist tried in vain to explain himself and his instrument. He was fain at last to bundle up his apparatus and make off.

CONTRADICTION VS. PROOF.

Few parents and teachers realize that contradiction, without proof or reasoning, will never convince. As soon as a child begins to think, he begins, unconsciously, to form opinions, and to exercise the rights of private judgment, which are entitled to respect from all who remember the time when they "spake as a child, understood as a child, thought as a child." To contradict is not only useless, but almost sure to confirm the convictions, by rousing the natural combativeness or tenacity of opinion possessed by all in greater or less degree. The true way would be a kind leading of the thoughts whereby the child himself might arrive at proper conclusions.

A BLIND MAN'S SENSATION.

An interesting account has been lately furnished by M. Plateau, the eminent Belgian physicist, (who has been blind nearly forty years), of the sensation he experiences in his eyes. He has no sense of objective light, even when directing his eyes toward the sun. But his visual field is always divided into spaces, some of which are pretty bright and others sombre or nearly dark, and which merge into each other. The general tint alternates in time, between gray and reddish. The relative arrangement of these different spaces is always the same, but the intensity of their tints varies. The central space seems now rather bright, now very dark; above and below, and on the left to the limits of the field, there is sometimes brightness, sometimes darkness, but on the right there is generally a vertical band, nearly black, and beyond this is a space which is nearly always bright and reddish. These appearances follow all the movements of the eyes, which probably do not participate in the same way in the tints, but M. Plateau cannot distinguish what belongs to one from what belongs to the other. No connection of the general tint with the work of digestion is observed. The author states that he became blind through looking fixedly at the sun for some time, with a view to observing his after-sensations. It was not until about fourteen years after this that inflammation of the choroid set in, destroying vision; but during the interval he often saw colored and persistent halos round flames, etc., and he advises those who have such vision to consult an experienced oculist.—*Nature.*

THE BOWIE-KNIFE.

The bowie-knife was invented by a planter named James Bowie, to defend himself from Indians. A terrible story is told of his use thereof. Having quarrelled with a neighboring planter, a Spaniard, over some political questions, Bowie challenged him to a mortal combat. The Spaniard at first declined, but afterward accepted the challenge, on the conditions that the weapons should be bowie-knives, and that each man should fight naked while strapped tightly down to a fresset. Bowie agreed—contrary, it is said, to the Spaniard's expectation. They were, consequently, stripped and strapped down as agreed in the presence of twenty-five friends of each, in all fifty spectators. After some thrusting and parrying, the Spaniard's knife passed through the fleshy part of Bowie's arm, whose muscular power was such that by clenching his fist he was enabled to hold the blade so tightly between the sinews and bone that his enemy was unable to withdraw it before Bowie's knife was thrust into his stomach, which, by an effort of strength almost superhuman, was ripped completely open upwards to the throat, Bowie saying quietly as the Spaniard's last wild shriek rang out, "Now, gentlemen, unthong me." Forrest, the American actor, used to show the identical knife then used in his friends, as the gift of Bowie, and tell the story. Its blade was 12½ inches long and 1¾ broad.—*Philadelphia Transcript.*

BEING NEIGHBORLY.

He was a small boy, with dirt on his nose and a faded straw hat on his head, and feet so long unwashed that it was hard to tell where his toe-nails were located. He walked boldly up the steps, pulled the bell, and when the lady came to the door he said:

"Say, can you lend me your telephone for a few minits?"

"Why, I can't," she gasped out.

"We'll bring it back in half an hour."

"But I can't lend it, child. You don't seem to know what a telephone is. Who are you?"

"We live around the corner—just moved in, and we want to be neighborly. I tried to borrow your wheelbarrow and shovel, but your boy wouldn't lend 'em, and our hired girl has been over to borrow tea and sugar and couldn't get any. We kinder thought we might borrow your telephone or something, and ma would bring it back and get a chance to see your style and ask you to run right in with your old clothes on."—*Adapted From the Chinese.*

An active, useful brain is far better than millions of idle capital.

Obstinacy is the heroism of little minds.

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E. W. PAYNE & SONS,
Box 846, Corning, N. Y.

TAX SALE.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Tax Warrant, to me given by the Township Committee of the Township of Bloomfield in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, dated July 5th, 1882, commanding me to make the taxes in arrears for the year 1880, with interest, costs, fees, charges and expenses, out of the real estate, I will expose for sale on

Tuesday, the Fifth day of September,

next, at 2 o'clock, p.m., at my office in Library Hall, in Bloomfield, to such person or persons as will take the same for the shortest term and pay the taxes thereon for the year 1880, with interest, costs and fees, charges and expenses assessed and charged against the same, the following described premises in the Township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey:

Ackerman, Gorline D. one house 14 acres. n R DeVoursney, e Thos. Stager and Isaac Powleson, s Wm Parsons, w Road from Bloomfield to Franklin	21 02
Garabrant, Ab one house 44¼ acres. n Paterson Road and Third River, e Paterson Road, s Tunis Garabrant and estate of Jane Yearance, w—	100 01
Lyon, Wm one house 28 acres. Part of the farm formerly belonging to Mrs Cynthia Van Winkle, lying on west side of Paterson Road	35 29
Batzell, Mrs Anna M shop and lot east side Bloomfield Avenue, nearly opposite Hilbert Bros	17 86
Baldwin, Fred one house. n Phil Weaver, e Sam S Baldwin, s Sam S Baldwin, w Newark Ave	15 40
Chambers, John W. Sr., one house. n West Park St, e Mrs Peele, s Marg Rains, w Bloomfield Ave	78 60
Conklin	2 85
Cadmus, John H. n Washington st, e Maria Dodd and Jos B Harvey, s Jos B Harvey, w Bloomfield ave	83 50
Germania Ins. Co., one house, n Monroe st, e est of Dr. Ward, s Dr. Davis, w James Botts	49 40
Griffin, Wm one house. n Ger Church lot, e James Hunter, s Park St, w State St.	24 70
Hanson, John two houses. n West Park t, e Jersey St, s J K Oakes, w H Wood	29 35
Kemp, Est John one house. n Montclair R R, e J P Wakeman, s Baldwin st, w John Newland	45 60
Madison, Robt or Bros. one lot formerly Dr Davis on Canal near Spruce st. n Fremont st, e Morris Canal, s —, w Dr Davis	4 75
Musa, Henry one house. n Vincent Mechler, e Forest ave, s Samuel Benson, w Samuel Benson	8 20
Newark Horse R R Co., one lot. n Peter Shibley, e Peter Shibley, s Belleville ave. w Cemetery	2 85
Ross, Sanford formerly, one house on Newark ave, Most easterly house of brick row	5 70
Bayliss, Thos Est one house. n N Y & G L R R, e Orchard st, s Geo Batzell, w W J Williamson	22 80
Cadmus, Willis one house. n Montgomery st, s formerly Am Harvey, s pond, w Peter S Cadmus	13 50
Cunningham, Pat one house. n Liberty st, e Mary McLeague and I C Ward, s John Cullan, w lot	10 00
Cullan, John one house. n Arthur O'Hare, e formerly Powers, s formerly Pat Finnerty, w Hickory st	7 22
O'Conner, Thos one house. n John Cohen, e road, s Sargeant, w Henderson	8 30
O'Hara, Michael Sr., one house. n James Porter, e Walnut st, s Vine st, w ——	16 35
Owens, Michael one house. n T Broderick, e Walnut st, s Liberty st, w F Moran	5 50
Stager, Thos one shop and lot on north side of Montgomery st. n —, e Ed G Ward, s Montgomery st, w Canal Co	6 65
Baldwin, A N & Son one shop. n N H Dodd, e Bloomfield ave, s Mrs Amzi Dodd, w Mrs Amzi Dodd	39 33
Dodd, Matthias M formerly, one lot on Orange st w of frame house of M M Dodd	1 90
Finnerty, James one house. n Orange st, e Donegan & Daily, s Elizabeth Hearsay, w est Ed Quinn	6 78
Farley, Peter one lot Herman st. n E Wilde, e Herman st, s E Wilde, w E Wilde	1 90
Higgins, Peter, Jr. one lot. n Orange st, e James Finnerty, s Elizabeth Hearsay, w est Ed Quinn	2 28
Hayes, T E one house. n J G Moffett, e John Ward, s Woodland ave, w Uzal Hayes	40 10
Hayes, Uzal one lot	3 04
Larch, Chas four lots. n P Henn, e Ella st, s Wm Larch, w P. Henn and Wiegel	2 85
Mitchell, Monitor three houses. n house No. 6 on Lake st, e Nicholas & Lew, s Matthias M Dodd, w Lake st	48 45
O'Brian, Francis one house. n Geo Dodd, e est of John Strang, s Willow st, w Wm Frank	22 05
Scofield, Joseph one house and one lot. Lot on south side of Willow st, house on north side of Willow st. n George Dodd, e Israel Coe, s Willow st, w est of John Strang	31 55

The whole amount due on each of said parcels for taxes, interest, costs, fees, charges and expenses for selling the same will be made known by the subscriber on the day of sale.

ALEXANDER C. MARR, Collector.

Dated Bloomfield, N. J., August 5th, 1882.

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ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE

Bloomfield Savings Institution

JANUARY 1st, 1882.

ASSETS.

Loans on Bond and Mortgage (first liens)	$37,750.00
United States Bonds $7,000—market value	7,052.50
Essex County Bond $1,000—market value	1,020.00
Interest due and accrued	1,073.30
Cash on hand and in Bank	4,392.03
Large Iron Safe	200.00
Total	$51,487.83

LIABILITIES.

Due depositors including interest payable 20th instant	$49,366.83
Surplus	$2,121.00

The above is a true statement of the condition of the Bloomfield Savings Institution on the morning of January 1, 1882.

THOS. C. DODD, Treasurer.

We, the undersigned, have examined the Books, Vouchers, Assets, Liabilities, and affairs generally of the Bloomfield Savings Institution and do hereby certify that the above is a true exhibit of the Assets in possession of and actually owned by said Institution on the morning of January 1st, 1882, as appeared by the examination made by us pursuant to law.

ISRAEL C. WARD, President.

SAMUEL CARL,
WM. H. WHITE,
JONATHAN W. POTTER,
PETER HENN,
} Auditing Committee.

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Men's Indigo Blue Flannel Suits	$10, $12, $13, $15
Men's Spring Overcoats (All-Wool)	$6, $8, $10, $12, $15
Men's Pants	$2 50, $3, $4, $5, $6, $8
Alpaca and Linen Coats (for Office or Traveling)	50c. to $4
Boys' Suits (All Styles)	$4 to $12
Children's Suits	$3 to $10
Children's Kilt and Sailor Suits	$2 to $8

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Men's Spring Overcoats, Silk-Faced and Silk-Lined	$15 to $20
500 Men's Spring Overcoats, Silk-Faced	$12

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